

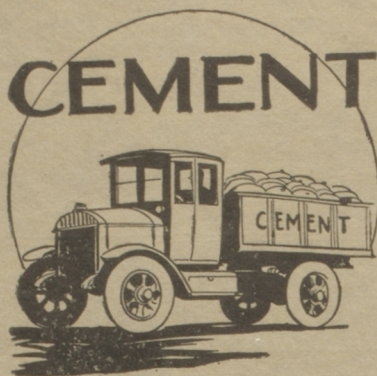
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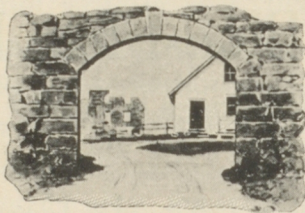
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## ADDRESS OF WELCOME

By Celestino Tina, President of Class

Parents, Teachers and Friends:

It is my pleasant duty, in the name of the Class of 1928 to extend to you a cordial welcome to our Class Night Program.

Four years ago, when we entered as Freshmen, we all cherished an ambition, that is now about to be realized. We thought the time to be spent in high school would be endless, but now, as we review the past we find it has been all too short.

The joyous days in Enfield are about to come to a close and we take this opportunity to show our gratitude of the happy hours we have spent here. The various members on the program have worked industriously on their respective parts, and we know all present will enter into the spirit, of what we hope will be an unforgettable occasion.

Again, in behalf of the Class of 1928 I welcome you here to enjoy these exercises.

## CLASS PROPHECY

By Howard Bromage, Inez Stebbins, George Baronian, Mary Carroll

*George*—"Good evening, Howard. I was certainly mighty glad to receive the invitation to this party. Really, I'm getting so old now I hardly ever expected to attend a real party again. Times have changed since we were in Enfield haven't they?"

*Howard*—"They certainly have, George. I suppose you are working as laboriously as ever."

*George*—"Oh yes, you see we are awfully busy now at the office. It seems as though everyone on the face of the earth is getting insured."

*Howard*—"Oh this insurance business is good stuff from all I hear."

*George*—"Have any other members of this party arrived?"

*Howard*—"Oh yes, they're all up stairs. And say you remember Mary Carroll and Inez Stebbins? I met them on the street a few days ago and invited them to come. Have you heard what they are doing?"

*George*—"No, but it sounds interesting. What are they doing?"

*Howard*—"Well, Mary is managing



the latest in Diners. Specialty "Broiled Steaks" and Inez has been elected as first school nurse in the town of Enfield. Here they come now would you have recognized them?"

*George*—"I certainly wouldn't have. They've all the charms of their youth."

*Mary*—"Well if here isn't George Baronian! Why we haven't seen you since the farewell dance back in '28 have we? Where have you been keeping yourself?"

*George*—"I'm very glad to see both of you again. Oh, I'm not doing much of anything new. Same old thing right over and over."

*Howard*—"Won't you be seated?"

*Inez*—"Yes, let's sit down and have Howard tell us about his work in Astronomy. (They sit down) I should imagine you have had loads of thrilling experiences, Howard, reading horoscopes."

*Howard*—"I'll say I have. Recently I've been studying my friends just as a pastime. (Turns to radio) Let's see what's on the air. (They put on head phones) Listen! Broadcasting achievements of the Class of 1928 of Enfield High School from station T-V-I-L-L-E. That just goes to prove how many important personages can be grouped in one class. And can you wonder—it was ours."

*Chester Slater*—Chester is earning his living as chief mattress tester in "The Luxurious Mattress Concern". His main business is to rest for half an hour on each mattress that leaves the factory. Strange to say he was an expert to start with.

*Donald Hibbard, Josephine Bent, Walter Moody, George Patterson, Sabath Nigro*—Don is now a cotton plantation owner in the south and has been acquitted on a charge of beating several cotton pickers with a horse whip, while in a fit of anger. Among the plaintiffs were, Josephine Bent, Walter Moody, and George Patterson. Donald claims they all fell asleep at their work, while the contestants insisted that they were simply working with their eyes closed to shut out the glare of the sunlight.

The trial went to Supreme Court and was tried before the most dignified of justices, Sabath Nigro, whose decision of course, was irrevocable.

*Norbert Dunn*—This is astounding! Dunn has been discovered giving aesthetic dancing lessons to a group of girls on Waikiki Beach. He sometimes soothes the tumult in his soul by dancing all alone by the sea on moonlight nights. He is noted for his grace and poise.

*Thelma Adams*—Thelma has forsaken the paths of the office and has joined the Ziegfield Follies. This month she is appearing in a special act in which she dances on her hands while with her feet she plays "God Save the King" on the Xylophone.

*Celestino Tina*—Red Tina has startled the world by finding the fountain of youth. It is interesting to note that this world famous pool has been found by one who in high school days was noted for his youthful pastimes and attire.

*Julia Puchinsky*—Julia has found farming to be a most lucrative business and her vegetables are now being shipped as far as Afghanistan. Her most popular product is "Eyeless Potatoes" which now have world-wide distinction because of their excellence and partly because of the one who raised them.

*Edward Pianka, Dorothy Fleming*—Eddie who many years ago demonstrated his genius as an inventor has lately secured a patent on an electric mouth organ.

At a recent performance of the Sons and Daughters of "I Will Arise" Mlle. Dorothy Fleming rendered several selections on this instrument—the technique of the instrument is in the fast manipulation of the tongue.

*Marshall Dockham*—Mushy is known as the second "Pasteur" because of his accomplishments in the purification of milk. Because of his contributions in chemical analysis it is expected that in two or three generations the human race will reach the average height of seven feet.

*Raymond Baronian*—Ray has just finished another series of his popular



books for girls. Ray achieved great distinction through his novels and is also noted as the creator of "Aunt Adelaide's Advice to the Lovelorn."

*Mabel Goldthorpe*—Mabel has founded a girls' seminary and is reported to have met with great success. It is perhaps the most strict institution of its kind in the world, for Miss Goldthorpe forbids dancing and all forms of parties and will not allow powder, rouge or any other cosmetics on the school grounds.

*John Daly*—John has caused the stock market to fluctuate like the ocean because of his tremendous profits from the manufacture of corn-cob pipes. There is an exaggerated story about, that he himself tries out each pipe before it leaves the factory, but we are not verifying that statement.

*Anna Cyganus, Doris Carson*—The greatest thrill of Hollywood aspirants has been achieved by Anna and Doris having witnessed their names on the Great White Way.

*Hazel Iskiyan*—Hazel is now a modiste in one of the most fashionable of paris dress shops. Hazel always did know how to dress.

*Carolyn Chillson*—It is a well known fact that all things break down at some time or other. The Victor Talking Machine Co., has employed Carolyn to cope with such emergencies.

*Ruth Cooley, Ethel Burnham*—A cordial invitation has been extended to the classmates of Ruth Cooley to attend the horse show to be held on her ranch in Hot Springs. All the horses were trained under the direct supervision of Ruth and as an assistant the well known and capable Ethel Burnham.

*Louise McKowen*—Tweezie is now submitting recipes to a very noted paper which is used among the most exclusive families. "A Thousand Ways to Please Your Hubby."

*Irene Wallace*—Renie with her winning smile could conquer the world—however, she doesn't care to do it as one would suppose. She has won the esteem, though, of nearly everyone through appearing in the sensational hit—"Smiling Through".

*Enis Testoni*—Enis is still small but the girls at a certain Gym school

think good things come in small packages, for Enis has shown them she can't be beaten in Gym at least.

*Ralph Schoppe, Charles Dutton*—Ralph has certainly made something of himself. He is now Head of the State of Connecticut Department of Forestry and owns a great estate on Long Island, where Charles Dutton may be seen at any time working amid the springing flowers.

*Dorothy Fuge, Elizabeth Best*—Betty and Dorothy are still pals and where one is the other can be seen not far away. They are now teachers in Wellesley, Betty having charge of all laboratory work while Dorothy capably performs the work in the history department.

*Rose Martin*—At a recent contest for soft voiced people, Rose Martin won first prize. The test was to see who could be the least heard at a distance of an arms length.

*Fannie Niemiec*—Well, well to think our Fannie has won fame on the stage of Paris. She is the most loved of all opera stars in any house she enters. Her latest role is "Le Serin" (The Canary) gained for her the esteem of every listening ear.

*Laura Norris*—Laura has at last seen her name in print. She has recently completed a Review of Chaucer.

*Gertrude Lester*—Gertie was the first one of our classmates to gain the distinction of "Mrs." Can you beat that?

*Gertrude Phelps, Eleanor Percival*—We always knew Gertrude and Eleanor both wanted to be nurses and they have achieved through their ambitious natures just what we'd have them. Eleanor is Head Nurse in Boston City Hospital while Gertie is Vice-President of the same.

*Harold August*—"Chick" is now a great real estate owner. He has many lots which he sells at reasonable rates to his friends. Possibly there's a chance for some of us to get rich quick by investing. Listen to this—He's got one named "Patricia Park."

*Betty Lemay*—Betty has acquired much notoriety by her persistent diet of Fleischmann Yeast. She now has the opportunity of seeing her picture in all the magazines in which the



Fleischmann's Yeast Ad appears. She also speaks over the radio occasionally telling how she gained her altitude of six feet.

*John Johnston*—John demonstrated back in the days of Enfield what a good business man he was. He is now sole owner of the Hotel Kimball which has been greatly enlarged.

*Carolyn Blowen*—Carolyn has just submitted to the publishers a production which will startle the world. One would hardly suppose by her flashing smile and general good humor that she would ever compose a Funeral March.

*Robert Jackson*—Our old friend Robert has just invented a new type of aeroplane. The craft is the lightest of its kind weighing but fifty pounds. There is no engine and a radio control propeller completes the miracle.

*Joseph D'Aleo*—Joe has become a motorman for the only street car concern in existence. He holds the record for never being behind schedule, even though it nearly costs his life. He rushes through the city with clanging and shouting and general confusion on all sides, a typical example of the old saying, "As cool as a cucumber."

*Rosamond Lamont*—Rosamond who went through college and acquired such degrees as B. A., M. A., Ph. D. has joined the circus and clad in a leopards skin she does the Charleston nightly in one of the side shows.

*Charles Van Kleeck*—Charlie holds an exceedingly unique position as a paid mourner at funerals. In such cases as the death of an inconvenient husband or a too loquacious mother-in-law, Charlie is hired to furnish the heavy sobbing.

*Hilda Trudear, Harold Thatcher*—Hilda has just completed her tenth great portrait which is to be exhibited in Le Salon in Paris. It is that of the famous Harold Thatcher, Judge of Scitico.

*Thomas Bernier*—Tom is still a great football player and his genius has been demonstrated extensively in the past years. He is now starring at center in his fourth year with the Providence Steam Rollers.

*Burton Henry*—The same boy of old. There must be still some attrac-

tion at Hylands Corner for Burton is as ever diligently working there.

*Herman Greenblatt, Mary Aleskwiz, Mary Loguidice, Wanda Michalowski*—Greenblatt's Follies are coming to New York in July, staging their acts in Roxy's Theatre. And who should appear as leading lady but Mary Aleskwiz and accompanying her are Mary Loguidice and Wanda Michalowski.

*Dorothy Naylor, William Conlin*—Dot has deserted the position as private secretary to Lawyer William Conlin and has entered after all these years of waiting into training for a Dental Nurse at Forhan's Dental Hospital in New York.

*Cecelia Smith*—Remember what a good cook Sis used to be. Her specialty always was candy and now what do you think? Sis has started up a chain of candy stores known as "Sis' Candy Shops."

*Margaret Wishart*—Hurrah for Peggy! That's what one gets for sticking to it. She has made the grade and is now head librarian in a certain library in New York City.

*Ralph Landry, Peter Costa*—Keiths' Circuit has enlarged its force and is coming to Springfield week after next. Everyone be sure to go. Their newest additions are Ralph Landry and Peter Costa who hold the attention of the audience as they did that of their classmates in Enfield.

*Valirus Kibbe*—Val has risen to the heights of a great orator and debator. His chief subject for debating is "Women's Rights Outside the Home."

*Maryan Rutherford, Lois Webster*—Startling! Maryan Rutherford has just registered as a competitor in the annual Automobile races held at Daytona Beach, Fla. Her Master Mechanic is to be Lois Webster.

*George Remington*—This concludes the program. The evening will now be turned over to George Remington's Orchestra, which goes by the name of "Silent Sounders".

*Howard*—"Let's go see what the rest of the party is doing. Maybe they'd enjoy hearing what we have just heard about our classmates."

All—"Surely let's go."



## CLASS JINGLES

By Ruth Cooley

We've made a little verse  
About each one in class;  
We hope that each will please you  
And your censor surely pass.

Inez with wavy black hair,  
And very expressive eyes  
Makes your heart throb with her  
music,  
And your appetite rise with her pies.

Sir Percival of old  
Was a Knight both kind and bold,  
But Percival of this class  
Is a jolly red-haired lass.

Miss Fuge is very wise;  
She's studious and sedate;  
In history she excels  
'Cause her arguments have weight.

Congratulations! Betty,  
You deserve them—we agree,  
For it isn't everybody  
A Salutatorian can be.

"Bonne Chance" Miss Michaelowski,  
To Paris you should go,  
For you could speak quite easily  
With Parisiennes, we all know.

Fannie is very athletic  
With a wonderful physique she is  
blest;  
In basketball and at track meets  
She sure beats all the rest.

Peggy, the young librarian  
Has shy and dreamy looks;  
But she always tends to business  
And "Knows Her Library Books."

Paderewski in disguise  
At Enfield does appear;  
When Carolyn sits at the piano,  
Great music we do hear.

What's this we hear, Miss Trudeau?  
An artist you would be?  
We all wish you success,  
'Cause you have ability.

Moody is real quiet  
But he thinks a lot we'll bet,  
And it isn't of the ladies  
To him, they're "dangerous" yet.

Conlin you should really be  
A comedian on the stage,  
For with your ever ready wit,  
We're sure you'd be the rage.

Bernier likes to sing;  
At acting he's very good;  
Why not combine the two, Tom,  
And go to Hollywood?

"Judge" likes the girls with hair of  
gold,  
Especially *one* so we are told;  
He takes her out in his ancient ark,  
But they always come home before it  
gets dark.

George Baronian doesn't say much,  
But it's very plain to see  
That he does some very intensive  
thinking,  
Especially when in history.

Ethel does her homework  
Like all the good girls should,  
And that's the reason why  
Her reports are so good.

Sammy likes to argue;  
He's also very vain;  
He says he hates the women,  
But he should think again.

Our football hero  
Is Mister Norbert Dunn,  
And when he makes a touchdown  
You ought to see the fun.

Daly has broad shoulders  
His clothes fit him quite fine,  
And the Senior girls all fall,  
For his very different line.

Mushy has a Buick roadster  
Of a bluish hue;  
Though there's room for four  
It generally holds two.

At first we thought that Don was  
immune  
To all these womanly wiles,  
But it does appear that a little blond  
Has won him with her smiles.

Burton likes most all the girls,  
But *one* especially well;



She has black hair, is small and  
sweet;  
Her name we dare not tell.

August always looks so "chick";  
We feel his nickname is just right;  
Besides that he's good at basketball  
And plays the game with all his  
might.

Ray is a dreamer, a rhymers of lines  
And a very good writer of prose,  
But he thinks that his stories are  
always—"Just Right"  
Of this most everyone knows.

Next in line is Lois  
Who works in her father's store;  
She is calm and kindly  
And has friends by the store.

Schoppe likes forestry,  
So they say,  
And we've heard he'd like—  
To go West some day.

Dutton enjoys the ladies  
At least it seems that way,  
'Cause he's always flirting  
With a few each day.

Landry makes a noise  
When the drum he does beat,  
So he's easily heard  
Way out in the street.

The kind of books,  
That give Pete a thrill  
Are wild west stories  
Or tales of Buffalo Bill.

Gertie has a pretty smile.  
Which we all like to see;  
Her disposition also is  
As pleasing as can be.

Van Kleeck is very quiet;  
He's good at math we hear,  
But when it comes to girls  
Of them he does have fear.

What a complexion  
For a boy to possess!  
Howard has it,  
As you may guess.

There's a lad from Somers;  
Slater is his name;  
He doesn't like to study,  
But we've always found him game.

Squares and quadratics  
Are D'Aleo's forte;  
Why that is so  
We cannot say.

Miss Carson is frank and honest  
And sincere in every way;  
That's why we're so sure that Doris  
Will meet with success some day.

Thelma acted the part of "Patsy"  
In such a remarkable way,  
That we're sure to hear of her  
In Hollywood some day.

When we hear some music  
Of a wailing tone,  
We know that George is playing  
On his saxophone.

Miss Phelps is intellectual,  
And by her dreamy looks  
We all can tell that Gertrude  
Likes to read good books.

Maryan is a quiet miss  
And seldom breaks a rule;  
We're wondering if she's as quiet  
When she's outside of school.

Miss Carroll is good at acting  
And speaking so they say,  
But blushing is the easiest thing  
For her to do each day.

Talent has Mary Loguidice;  
We trust it will bring her fame,  
For we all like to read her stories,  
And hope publishers will do the same.

Hazel is free from guile  
Though her clothes are the latest  
style;  
At bookkeeping she is good  
And learns her rules as she should.

Josephine is good in Gym;  
She knows "the ropes" we'll say;  
She also gets more exercise  
In walking every day.

"Goldie Locks" should be her name  
Because of her golden tresses;  
Mabel is quiet and dignified  
And always neatly dresses.

Rosemand is tres petite  
The boys fall for her glance,  
But they fall still harder when they  
know  
How nicely she can dance.



Cecelia is always jolly—  
A most agreeable lass,  
But she is always serious,  
When in Chemistry Class.

Quiet and bashful is Mary;  
In stenography she does shine;  
We wonder if she'll be so bashful  
When he says, "Will you be mine?"

Good company when she's happy  
Is Miss Betty Le May,  
But beware when she is angry,  
For she's dangerous, they say.

Rose has red hair  
Is small and sweet;  
She's also quiet  
And very neat.

Enis is fleet of foot,  
And small of stature;  
When in basketball  
There's few can match her.

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" we know,  
So that's why the boys like "Tweezie"  
so;  
Add to this her pleasing smile;  
That's why she's popular all the  
while.

Ruth wants to be a jockey  
Of this we've heard her tell,  
And they say she rides a "bronco"  
Exceptionally well.

I hardly need to mention his name  
His stature has won for him his fame,  
For Patterson is our smallest boy,  
And to tease the girls is his chief joy.

"Himie" has curly black hair—  
And wears snappy ties galore;  
A good "ad" is he  
For his father's clothing store.

Jackson must like obstacles  
'Cause surmounting them is his  
hobby;  
And when he practices high jumping  
He surely looks quite knobby.

In Chemistry Johnson does excel  
'Cause he studies his lessons very  
well!  
We wish that he'd invent a way

To make the problems easier each  
day.

Pianka never says a word;  
He's always in a reverie;  
We all like him just the same  
And wonder what he'll some day be.

Kibbe is very quiet and meek—  
To the girls does never speak,  
Though he lives upon a farm  
To "Know his Onions" would do no  
harm.

Miss Fleming likes to talk  
About most anything at all;  
However, we all like her  
Though she ought to hire a hall.

Miss Cyganus, we praise you  
As a most brilliant lass,  
And we're glad that you should win  
The highest honor in the class.

Julia has a pleasing way;  
She's kind in word and deed;  
She's ever ready at a call  
To help those who are in need.

Dorothy is the most popular girl;  
She has a coquettish glance;  
She puts the boys' heads in a whirl;  
And oh! how she can dance.

Irene is bewitching  
You'll have to admit,  
With her black curly hair  
And sparkling wit.

"Red" Tina, we're proud of you  
In basketball, and as President, too  
Of the jolly class of '28;  
May Good Luck always be your fate.

Miss Norris is a poet;  
She writes with ease and style;  
When she isn't walking,  
With poems she spends the while.

Miss Chillson is fair of face,  
And also full of fun,  
But when she gets her temper up  
Then you want to run.

These Jingles are not good we know;  
But they're the best we can do—and  
so  
We hope that you'll be satisfied  
To know, at least, that we have tried.



## CLASS STATISTICS

By Thelma Adams and Donald Hibbard



Celestino Tina ("Red")

February 20, 1909

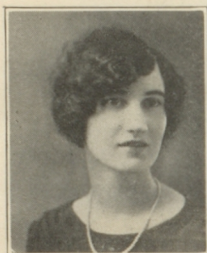
112 North Main St.

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Oh that head of hair  
You'll know it anywhere."*

President of Class; President of Debating '25, '26; President of Hi-Y Club '27, '28; High School Association '26, '27; Chorus '25, '26, '27; Track '26; English Prize Award '26; Chairman of Junior Prom Committee; Chairman of Friday Dance Committee '28; Chairman of Class Ring Committee; Chairman of Class Picture Committee. Football '25, '26, '27; Basketball '25, '26, '27; Baseball '26.

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Dorothy Grace Fuge ("Dot")

May 11, 1911

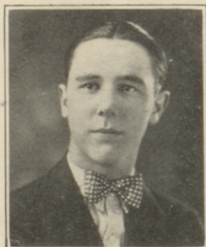
51 Enfield St.

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Self-respect is the best of all."*

Honor Student; Vice-President of Class; Vice-President of Debating '25, '27; Secretary of Debates '27, '28; French Club '26; Dramatics '27; Senior Prom Committee; Literary Editor of Echo '28; Girl Reserves '28; Gym Exhibition '28; Class Flower Committee; Most Respected Person; Most Dignified Person; Class Historian.

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Ralph Edward Schoppe

November 15, 1909

36 Maple Ave.

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"I shall budge for no man's pleasure."*

Secretary and Treasurer of Class; Chorus '25; President of Debates '27; Executive Committee of Debates '25, '28; Hi-Y Club '27, '28; Junior Prom Committee; Baseball '28; Interclass Baseball '26; Interclass Cross-Country '26; Interclass Football '28; Class Ring Committee.



## Thelma Antionette Adams ("Sally")

May 2, 1910

Suffield, Conn.

*"A smile for all, a welcome glad,  
A jovial, coaxing way she had."*

Chorus '26, '27, '28; Glee Club '27; Secretary of Echo '28; Junior Prom Committee; General School Dance Committee '27, '28; Friday Dance Committee '28; Dramatics '28; Gym Exhibition '28; Class Day Committee; Class Statistics; Most Attractive Girl; Class Actress; Class Flirt.

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## Mary Katherine Aleskwiz

February 12, 1910

Scitico, Conn.

*"For she was just the quiet kind,  
Whose nature never varies."*

Chorus '25, '26; Operetta '28; Quietest Girl; Most Bashful Person.

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## Harold Alfred August ("Chic")

December 9, 1909

52 Garden St.

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"And seem a saint when  
Most I play the devil."*

Chorus '25, '26, '27, '28; Dramatics '27, '28; Friday Dance Committee '28; Football '25, '26, '27, '28; Baseball '26, '27, '28; Basketball '27 '28; Track '28; Interclass Track '27; Class Gift Committee; Best Boy Dancer; Class Actor.

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## George Baronian ("Bingo")

June 26, 1911

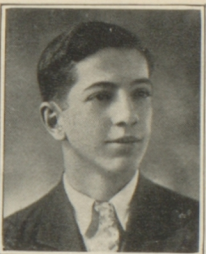
137 Pearl St.

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"For he's a jolly good fellow."*

Chorus '26, '27; Friday Dance Committee '28; Operetta '28; Basketball '27; Interclass Basketball '28; Interclass Football '26, '27; Interclass Baseball '26, '27, '28; Manager of Track '28; Assistant Manager of Baseball '28; Class Picture Committee, Class Prophecy.

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## Raymond Baronian ("Ray")

October 24, 1909

137 Pearl St.

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Sound judgment is the ground of writing well."*

Football '26, '27, '28; Track '27, '28; Interclass Football '25; Interclass Track '26; Interclass Baseball '26, '27, '28; Interclass Basketball '26, '27; Best Contribution to Echo '27; Class Author.







Josephine Bent ("Jo")  
May 30, 1911  
Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Make others great, but make me innocent."*  
Honor Student; Chorus '25, '26, '27; Girls' Basketball '26; Girls' Baseball '26; Prize Speaking '27; Gym Exhibition '28; Home Economics Club '28.

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Thomas Joseph Bernier ("Tom")  
November 23, 1908  
Thompsonville, Conn.

*"A man destined to win."*  
Football '26, '27, '28; Capt. Football '28; Baseball '26, '28; Basketball '28; Capt. of Hockey '27, '28; Hockey '28; Dramatics '28; Operetta '28; Hi-Y Club '28; Athletic Council '27, '28; Senior Prom Host; Most Popular Boy; Most Athletic Boy; Best All-Around Boy.

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Emily Elizabeth Best ("Betty")  
February 27, 1911  
Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Deep flows the silent stream,  
And for its goals—Attainment."*  
Salutatorian; Chorus '25, '26, '28; Glee Club '26, '27, '28; Glee Club Concert '26; Ladies' Chorus '27, '28; Operetta '27, '28; Executive Committee of Debates '26; French Club '26; Junior Prom Committee; Charter Member of Girl Reserves; Editor-in-Chief of Echo '28; Most Diligent Person.

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Carolyn Ruth Blowen  
February 17, 1911  
Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Music washes away the dust of every day life."*  
Honor Student; Glee Club '26, '27, '28; Ladies' Chorus '27, '28; Operetta '27, '28; Orchestra '28; President of Debates '26; Charter Member of Girl Reserves; Most Musical Girl.

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Howard Mills Bromage ("Joe")  
April 5, 1911  
Thompsonville, Conn.

*"A lion among the ladies is a most dreadful thing."*  
Chorus '25, '26, '27; Glee Club '26, '27; Operetta '26, '27, '28; Quartet '27; President of Debates '25; Junior-Senior Debate '27; Orchestra '27, '28; Friday Dance Committee '28; Friday Dance Orchestra '27, '28; Host of Junior Prom; Assistant Business Manager of Echo '28; Prize Speaking '28; Interclass Basketball '26, '27, '28; Interclass Football '27, '28; Class Motto Committee; Class Prophecy; Best Looking Boy; Class Politician.



Ethel Laura Burnham

July 21, 1910

Somers, Conn.

*"A progeny of learning."*

Honor Student; Chorus '25, '26, '28; Class Picture Committee.

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Mary Eileen Carroll

November 27, 1910

24 Lafayette Ave.

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Blushing is the color of virtue."*

Honor Student; Chorus '25, '26, '27, '28; Girls' Basketball '26, '28; Girls' Baseball '26; Girls' Track '26; Gym Exhibition '28; Prize Speaking '27; Dramatics '28; Property Committee of Play '27; Secretary of Home Economics Club '28; Exchange Editor of Echo '28; Class Prophecy; Most Changeable Person.

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Doris Elizabeth Carson ("Do-Do")

October 31, 1908

239 Enfield St.

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"She is anything nice you say she is."*

Chorus '26, '27, '28; Secretary of Debates '25; Glee Club '27, '28; Gym Exhibition '28; Property Committee of Play '28; Class Gift Committee.

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Carolyn May Chillson ("Chilli sauce")

May 12, 1911

Enfield, Conn.

*"This tongue can no man tame,  
It is an unruly evil."*

Chorus '25; Home Economics Club '28; Gym Exhibition '28; Best Looking Girl; Most Talkative Person; Noisiest Person.

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William Russell Conlin ("Spike")

May 7, 1910

Scitico, Conn.

*"It is a friendly heart  
That has plenty of friends."*

Football '25; Baseball '28; Interclass Football '26, '27, '28; Interclass Baseball '26, '27; Assistant Business Manager of Echo '26, '27; Wittiest Person.







Ruth Hortense Cooley  
January 24, 1911 Somers, Conn.

*"Heaven forgiven me,  
I'm a juggles at rhymes."*

Chorus '25, '26, '27, '28; Glee Club '26, '27, '28; Glee Club Concert '27, '28; Girls' Basketball '28; Prize Speaking '28; Class Motto Committee; Class Jingles; Most Poetic Person; Class Orator.

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Peter Joseph Costa ("Petey")  
November 16, 1910 90 North Main St.  
Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Hang Sorrow! Care will kill a cat,  
And therefore let's be merry."*

President of Debating '25, '26; Interclass Football '25, '26, '27, '28; Interclass Track '27, '28; Interclass Basketball '27, '28; Baseball '27, '28; Hockey '27, '28; Chorus '28; Operetta '28; Gym Exhibition '28; Senior Prom Committee; Most Mischievous Person.

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Anna Mary Cyganus ("Ann")  
July 9, 1910 149 Enfield St.  
Thompsonville, Conn.

*"The ripest peach is the highest on the tree."*  
Valedictorian; Lighting Contest '25; Chorus '25, '26, '27, '28; Alumni Award for Excellency in English '26; Junior Prom Committee; General School Dance Committee '27, '28; Property Committee of Play '28; Friday Dance Committee '28; Girls' Basketball '28; Gym Exhibition '28; Glee Club, '27; Dramatics '27; Associate Editor of Echo '28; Class Motto Committee; Smartest Girl.

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Joseph Anthony D'Aleo  
October 9, 1911 108 North Main St.  
Thompsonville, Conn.

*"As idle as a painted ship,  
Upon a painted ocean."*

Chorus '27, '28; Interclass Baseball '26, '28; Interclass Football '26, '27; Manager of Hockey '28; Class Flower Committee; Most Easy-Going Person; Laziest Person.

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John Laurence Daly ("Tudie")  
July 28, 1910 Warehouse Point, Conn.

*"Style is a man's own."*

Baseball '26, '27, '28; Football '28; Track '28; Hockey '27, '28; Dramatics '27, '28; Operetta '28; Marshall of Class of '27; Interclass Baseball '25; Interclass Football '25, '26, '28; Interclass Basketball '27, '28; Chorus '25, '26, '27, '28; Interclass Track '27; Executive Committee of Debates '25; Boys' Chorus '27; Science Club '27; Swimming Team '26, '27, '28; Gym Exhibition '28; Class Day Committee; Best Dressed Boy; Most Attractive Boy; Class Sheik.



Marshall Wilbur Dockham ("Mushy")

July 22, 1909

Enfield, Conn.

*"Alas! the love of women."*

Chorus '25, '26, '27, '28; Junior-Senior Debate '27; Executive Committee of Debates '28; Cross-Country '26, '27; Captain of Cross-Country '26; Track '27; Interclass Football '26, '27, '28; Dairy Judging Team '26, '27, '28; Class Bluff.

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Norbert John Dunn ("Bud")

October 12, 1911

Somerville, Conn.

*"Handsome, massive, broad, a remarkable man is he."*

Baseball '26, '27, '28; Interclass Football '26, '27; Football '28; Hockey '27, '28; Interclass Basketball '28; Senior Prom Committee.

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Charles Blethen Dutton ("Deacon")

November 27, 1911

62 Garden St.

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Slow and sure, they stumble who run fast."*

Alumni Editor of Echo '28; Class Will.

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Dorothy Agnes Fleming ("Dot")

September 8, 1911

63 Prospect St.

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Work not words is what is needed."*

Chorus '25, '26, '27, '28; Girls' Baseball '25, '26; Girls' Basketball '26; Glee Club '27; Home Economics '28.

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Mabel Helen Goldthorpe ("Mibs")

October 27, 1910

Somersville, Conn.

*"Her modest looks are like a rose."*

Chorus '25, '26, '27; Glee Club '26, '27, '28; Class Picture Committee; Class Night Committee.







Herman Greenblatt ("Hymie")  
January 20, 1911 202 Enfield St.  
Thompsonville, Conn.  
*"Just as harmless as he looks."*  
Track '27, '28;

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Burton William Henry ("Burt")  
April 28, 1911 45 Prospect St.  
Thompsonville, Conn.  
*"He has an oar in every boat,  
And a finger in every pie."*  
Chorus '25, '26; Glee Club '26; Operetta '26; Midget  
Basketball '27; Interclass Baseball '27, '28; Interclass  
Basketball '27, '28; Class Villain.

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Donald Charles Hibbard ("Don")  
June 22, 1910 Enfield Conn.  
*"He might be worried rushed or fussed  
He just looks calm instead  
And all of this just goes to say  
He has a business head."*

Chorus '25; Secretary of Debates '26; Executive Com-  
mittee of Debates '27; Cross-Country '26, '27; Basket-  
ball '26; Track '26; Interclass Cross-Country '26; In-  
terclass Baseball '25, '26, '27; Interclass Basketball  
'27; Interclass Football '27, '28; Chairman of Fare-  
well Prom '27; Science Club '27; General School  
Dance Committee '27, '28; Chairman of General School  
Dance Committee '28; Class Statistics.

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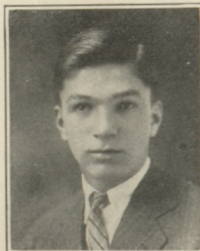


Hazel Victoria Iskiyan ("Hay")  
August 8, 1910 63 West St.  
Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Immensely fond of dressing  
But little given to romance."*

Honor Student; General School Dance Committee '26;  
Italian Club '27; Business Manager of Operetta '27;  
Executive Committee of Debates '28; Home Economics  
Club '28; Class Flower Committee; Class Presenta-  
tions; Best Dressed Girl.

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Robert John Jackson ("Sparky")  
April 20, 1911 21 Bigelow Ave.  
Thompsonville, Conn.

*"I would rather exceed others in knowledge than in  
power."*

Honor Student; Track '26, '27, '28; Interclass Foot-  
ball '26, '27; Interclass Basketball '27; Basketball  
'28; Secretary of Science Club '27; Circulation Man-  
ager of Echo '28; Gym Exhibition '28; Smartest Boy.



## John Johnston ("Johnny")

December 26, 1911

Thompsonville, Conn.

155 Spring St.

*"Mother Machree! Your bad boy is coming home."*

First Assistant Business Manager of Echo '27; Business Manager of Echo '28; Interclass Track '27; Interclass Basketball '27, '28; Interclass Football '28; Interclass Baseball '28; Science Club '28; Hi-Y Club '28; President of Debates '28; Track '28; Friday Dance Committee '28; Prize Speaking '28; Advice to Undergraduates.

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## Valirus Kibbe ("Kib")

July 11, 1910

Somers, Conn.

*"He seldom talks, he seldom smiles,  
In love no woman he beguiles."*

Chorus '26; Dairy Judging Team '26, '27; Quietest Boy.

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## Rosemond Martha Lamont ("Babe")

June 30, 1911

Thompsonville, Conn.

35 Garden St.

*"Little girl, mind how you go."*

Chorus '25, '26, '27, '28; Operetta '27; Glee Club '27, '28; Girls' Baseball '25, '26; Girls' Basketball '26, '27, '28; Gym Exhibition '28.

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## Ralph George Landry ("Jessie")

January 19, 1910

Thompsonville, Conn.

21 Park Ave.

*"Happy am I; from care I'm free.**Why aren't they all contented like me?"*

Interclass Baseball '25, '26; Baseball '27, '28; Orchestra '27, '28; Class Clown.

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## Elizabeth Mary LeMay ("Betty")

May 18, 1911

Hazardville, Conn.

*"A fig for care and a fig for woe."*

Chorus '25, '26, '27; Class Ring Committee.







Gertrude Adelaide Lester ("Gertie")  
 December 4, 1910 33 New King St.  
 Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Gertrude is quiet, but persistent.  
 Here's to Gertie; somebody's future 'stenog'."*

Chorus '25, '26, '27, '28; Glee Club '27; Executive  
 Committee of Debates '25, '26; Assistant Business  
 Manager of Echo '26, '27; General School Dance  
 Committee '26; Friday Dance Committee '28; Home  
 Economics Club '28.

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Mary Anne Loguidice  
 June 16, 1911 18 Lincoln St.  
 Thompsonville, Conn.

*"There was never yet fair woman  
 But she made eyes in the glass."*

Chorus '25, '26, '27; Prize Essay '26; Treasurer of  
 Italian Club '27.

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Rose Martin  
 December 2, 1909 Scitico, Conn.

*"When in classes we do go,  
 We must listen hard indeed  
 For her voice is very low  
 And an ear trumpet is in need."*

Chorus '25, '26, '27; Glee Club '27; Girls' Basketball  
 '26; Girls' Track '26.

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Louise Carolyn McKowen ("Twezzie")  
 January 14, 1909 63 Fairview Ave.  
 Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Like winds in summer sighing, her voice is low and  
 sweet."*

Chorus '25; Home Economics Club '28.

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Wanda Rosemond Michalowski  
 February 2, 1912 10 Belmont Ave.  
 Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Let the world slide."*

Chorus '25, '26, '27; Glee Club '28; Girls' Baseball  
 '27; Girls' Basketball '27; Girls' Track '27; Italian  
 Club '27; French Club '27.



August 25, 1910      Walter Francis Moody      25 Russell St.  
Thompsonville, Conn.

*"A man's a man for a' that."*

Interclass Basketball '26, '27; Interclass Baseball '28;  
Track '26, '27, '28; Hockey '27, '28; Basketball '28;  
Athletic Editor of Echo '28.

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April 11, 1909      Dorothy Grace Naylor ("Dot")      Somers, Conn.

*"There's language in her eyes,  
Her cheek, her lips,  
Nay, her foot speaks."*

Chorus '25, '26, '27, '28; Operetta '27, '28; Secretary  
of Glee Club '27, '28; Quartet '27; Hostess of Junior  
Prom; President of Home Economics Club '28; Girls'  
Basketball '28; Gym Exhibition '28; Most Popular  
Girl; Best Girl Dancer.

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April 1, 1912      Fannie Niemiec ("Fan")      15 Alden Ave.  
Thompsonville, Conn.

*"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."*

Honor Student; Chorus '25, '26, '27, '28; Glee Club  
'26, '27, '28; Glee Club Concert '26; Operetta '27, '28;  
Girls' Track '26; Girls' Baseball '26, Girls' Basketball  
'26, '27, '28; Athletic Council '27; Ladies Chorus '27;  
Quartet '27; Gym Exhibition '28; Secretary of Elocu-  
tion '28; Senior Prom Committee; Class Baby; Best  
All-Around Girl; Most Athletic Girl.

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January 8, 1909      Sabath Michael Nigro ("Sam")      66 Park Ave.  
Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Every why hath a wherefore."*

Honor Student; Track '26, '27, '28; Captain of Track  
'27, '28; Cross-Country '27; Football '27, '28; Basket-  
ball '27, '28; Assistant Manager of Basketball '27;  
Manager of Basketball '28; Business Manager of Play  
'27, '28; Most Business-Like Person; Most Argumen-  
tative Person.

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December 11, 1911      Laura Lester Norris      Hazardville, Conn.

*"I love—coffee  
I love—tea  
I love the men  
But who loves me?"*

Honor Student; Chorus '25, '26, '27; Glee Club '26,  
'27, '28; Glee Club Concert '26; Gym Exhibition '28;  
Prize Speaking '28; Most Literary Person.







George Timothy Patterson ("Patty")

November 1, 1910

118 Enfield St.

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Since all great men are dying  
I shall not linger long."*

Chorus '25, '26, '27; Glee Club '26, '27, '28; Orchestra '27, '28; Friday Dance Orchestra '27, '28; Operetta '26, '27, '28; Interclass Cross-Country '26; Interclass Football '26, '27; Interclass Track '27; Interclass Baseball '27, '28; Interclass Basketball '27, '28; Gym Exhibition '28; Assistant Manager of Track '28; Manager of Baseball '28.

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Eleanor Percival ("Percy")

September 8, 1910

Somers, Conn.

*"Calm gentleness is power."*

Chorus '25, '27, '28; Glee Club '27; Property Committee of Play '28; Gym Exhibition '28.

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Gertrude Marie Phelps ("Gert")

February 14, 1911

Suffield, Conn.

*"She was a good scholar and a ripe one."*

Chorus '25, '26, '27, '28; Girls' Baseball '26; Girls' Basketball '26; Gym Exhibition '28.

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Edward Lawrence Pianka ("Eddie")

September 20, 1910

Hazardville, Conn.

*"I studied, so I'm educated."*

Interclass Football '27; Interclass Baseball '27, '28; Interclass Track '27, '28; Chairman of Class Night Committee.

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Julia Gertrude Puchinsky

June 23, 1910

Scitico, Conn.

*"As I sleep occasionally, I am not a fool all the time."*

Chorus '25, '26, '27; Glee Club '27, '28; Glee Club Concert '26; Operetta '27; Prize Speaking '27, '28; Property Committee of Play '28; Girls' Basketball '28; Gym Exhibition '28.



## George Nelson Remington, Jr. ("Remy")

June 22, 1910

Suffield, Conn.

*"Vanity has no sex."*

Chorus '25, '26; Orchestra '26, '28; Manager of Orchestra '28; Friday Dance Orchestra '27, '28; Manager of Friday Dance Orchestra '28; Operetta '28; Business Manager of Operetta '28; Executive Committee of Debates '25, '28; General School Dance Committee '28; Prize Speaking '28; Class Jingles; Most Vain Boy; Most Musical Boy.

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## Maryan Jean Rutherford

December 1, 1909

Hazardville, Conn.

*"A most gentle maid."*

Chorus '25, '26, '28; Glee Club '28; Operetta '28; Home Economics Club '28.

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## George Chester Slater ("Chet")

January 23, 1911

Somers, Conn.

*"Nothing ventured, nothing gained."*

Chorus '25; Interclass Baseball '27; Science Club '27.

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## Cecilia Elizabeth Smith ("Cel")

October 14, 1908

2 Lincoln St.

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"She did nothing and did it well."*

Chorus '25, '26; Home Economics Club '28.

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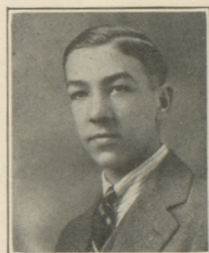
## Inez Irene Stebbins ("Steb")

September 4, 1910

Somers, Conn.

*"Genteel in personage, conduct, and equipage."*

Chorus '25, '28; Friday Dance Orchestra '28; Property Committee of Play '28; Senior Prom Committee; Gym Exhibition '28; Class Night Committee; Class Prophecy.







Enis Ida Testoni

January 11, 1911

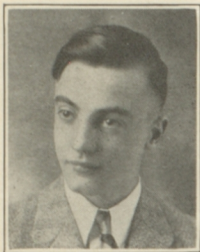
Booth Road

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"A modest little creature bent on doing good."*

Girls' Basketball '28; Girls' Baseball '26; Girls' Track '26; Italian Club '27; Class Pet.

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Harold Fairfield Thatcher ("Happy")

September 4, 1910

Somers, Conn.

*"Not a sinner—not a saint, perhaps  
But, well—the very best of chaps."*

Chorus '25; President of Science Club '27; Gym Exhibition '28; Class Gift Committee; Class Presentations.

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Hilda Grace Trudeau ("Trudy")

January 12, 1911

115 High St.

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"And in her hand she held a mirror bright,  
Wherein her face she often viewed."*

Chorus '26, '27; Gym Exhibition '28; Home Economics Club '28; Most Vain Girl; Class Artist.

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Charles Van Kleeck ("Charley")

September 10, 1910

Somers, Conn.

*"A quiet tongue showeth a wise head."*

Interclass Football '28.

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Irene Frances Wallace ("Rene")

February 19, 1911

Hazardville, Conn.

*"It is only by promoting the happiness of others that  
we secure our own."*

Chorus '25, '26, '27, '28; Executive Committee of Debates '26; Class Ring Committee; Most Cheerful Person.



Lois Evelyn Webster ("Lo")

September 28, 1910

Scitico, Conn.

*"Quiet, modest, and unassuming."*

Chorus '25, '26, '27, '28.

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Margaret Walls Wishart ("Peggy")

September 9, 1910

49 Prospect St.

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Fair was she to behold."*

Chorus '25, '26, '27; Vice-President of Debating '27;  
Art Editor of Echo '27, '28; Senior Prom Hostess;  
Cutest Girl; Girl with the Prettiest Bob.



## CLASS GIFTS AND PRESENTATIONS

By Hazel Iskiyan and Harold Thatcher

Thelma Adams.....Colored Glasses

Statistics prove that ninety-five per cent of all accidents are caused by flirting. So we present you with these colored glasses, the kind that protect the other fellow.

Mary Aleskwiz....."Pep"

Your manner may belie you. To us you seem slow and always unruffled. We desire to help you, so we give you this box of "pep" hoping it brings the desired results.

Harold August.....Engagement Ring

Engagement rings always come in handy and if this doesn't fit her finger, we're sure you can change it—or her.

George Baronian.....Toy Balloon

Arguing is your chief delight, henceforth, this balloon can help—it will easily hold all arguments and all "hot air" that you wish to blow into it.

Raymond Baronian.....Paper and Pencil

Because you are so fond of writing,

we present you with this block of paper and pencil. These should keep you in writing material for a few days.

Josephine Bent.....Laughing Gas

You are so melancholy by nature that we present to you this little bottle of laughing gas to use whenever you feel blue.

Thomas Bernier.....Cup

Your ability in athletics has brought many victories to Enfield. Because of this and your fine sportsmanship, we present you with this loving cup as a token of our esteem.

Elizabeth Best.....Murine

A girl with eyes as pretty as yours should use murine to keep the sparkle ever sparkling.

Carolyn Blown.....Piano

The next time you play a duet with B——, use this adorable piano. We know it is pretty fragile but then it didn't cost much.



**Howard Bromage.....Palmolive Soap**

So many have admired your rosy cheeks that we present you with this cake of Palmolive soap so that you may preserve that school-boy complexion.

**Ethel Burnham.....Candy Kiss**

No matter what the circumstances, your feelings never appear to be ruffled. We wonder if this kiss will destroy your composure.

**Mary Carroll.....Spark Plug**

As you have just started on your new romance, we present you with this spark plug so you will finish strong.

**Doris Carson.....Quinine Pills**

Quinn-ine pills are recommended for various ills and for many people. They are potent and efficacious, and we feel sure in presenting you with this box that you will find them the right preventative for all your troubles.

**Carolyn Chillson.....Tooth Paste**

In order to keep pretty teeth pretty, you must have tooth paste. Here's another package of smiles for a week.

**William Conlin,****Hot Dogs and Peanuts**

As you spend much of your time on the farm and are going to make it your life work, we give you these hot dogs and salted peanuts, as we understand it is your ambition to raise them.

**Ruth Cooley.....Blank Record**

To you we present this blank phonograph record that your speeches will not be lost, even if there is no one around when you are talking.

**Peter Costa.....Dancing Nigger Doll**

We have been told that a certain young lady has been giving you dancing lessons. In order to help her out, we present you with this dancing nigger doll.

**Anna Cyganus.....Polish**

No matter how brilliant a thing may be—it may become tarnished. So this bottle of polish is just what you will need at such a time.

**Joseph D'Aleo .....Spring**

We present you this spring which is guaranteed to assist you in getting started on time, as we notice you have some difficulty in doing this.

**John Daly.....Bicycle**

We believe in being prepared so to you we give this bicycle in case the Ford should give out.

**Marshall Dockham.....Report Card**

We take a great deal of pleasure in presenting to you your first report card without an incomplete.

**Norbert Dunn.....Small Hat**

You are one of the few senior athletes who hasn't an enlargement of the cranium, so we guarantee this hat to be the right size.

**Charles Dutton .....Gavel**

As preaching and lecturing is one of your many idiosyncrasies, Deacon, we feel confident that this gavel will make your audience more attentive.

**Dorothy Fleming.....Dog**

All women love to talk some of the time; some women love to talk all the time. But no matter what—she must have an appreciative audience. So, my dear, here is a sympathetic fellow with an attentive grin.

**Dorothy Fuge.....Cold Cream**

We have often wondered how you got those poor chapped lips, which caused you to buy tube after tube of cold cream. But not being inquisitive, we give you this little tube of cold cream and also helpful advice—the best cure is to keep the chaps away.

**Mabel Goldthorpe.....Scissors**

Bobbed hair has been the style for quite some time; but you preferred to have it long. To encourage you to be one of us in the prevailing mode of hairdressing, we present you with this pair of scissors.

**Herman Greenblatt.....Golf Ball**

As a reward for your fidelity, loyalty and unerring devotion to golf, we present you with what seems most fitting and appropriate—a golf ball.



**Burton Henry.....Mustache**

To you, our class villain, we give this false mustache because we know you're too young to raise one of your own.

**Donald Hibbard.....Radio Part**

To increase your receiving ability, attach this radio part to your radio. We are sure your vocabulary will decrease too, for there will be no more static.

**Hazel Iskiyan.....Fashion Book**

In order that you, our best-dressed girl may keep up with your styles after you leave E. H. S., we give you a copy of the "Vogue," the most fashionable of fashion magazines.

**Robert Jackson.....Train Track**

We have a hunch that your running ability will be wasted if you have no track to practice on. In order to preserve this talent, we present you this track.

**John Johnston.....Irish Song**

Because we like to hear you sing Irish Songs, we give you the latest out.

**Valirus Kibbe.....Horn**

You are so quiet we present you with this little horn to let people know you are around.

**Rosemond Lamont.....Glasses**

Maybe with glasses you will be able to study more diligently. Being without glasses heretofore we feared lest your health be impaired, but now you may burn "the midnight oil" with impunity.

**Ralph Landry.....Gun**

Because of your great ambition to shoot buffaloes, lions and tigers, we present you with this gun so you may become a Hunter.

**Elizabeth LeMay.....Chair**

Even if you can't sit still, this chair ought to be an inducement to repose—otherwise your nerves will be wrecked for want of rest.

**Gertrude Lester.....Bell**

Your "better half" has had a hard job keeping tabs on you, so to save him both time and trouble we pre-

sent you with this little bell which should be worn at the neck.

**Mary Loguidice.....Sling Shot**

Because you like to write notes so well, we give you this sling shot. There is less chance of being caught and notes can be shot farther and faster.

**Rose Martin.....Megaphone**

You are a nice little girl but we can never hear you, so we give you this megaphone.

**Louise McKowen.....Malted Milk**

For people that need to grow, for those that are too slender, the doctors advise malted milk. Take a wee bit every day and you'll grow in every way.

**Wanda Michalowski.....Pearls**

We know you are fond of beads, but know you've had none like these, so we present these pearls which came from Tiffany's.

**Walter Moody.....Hair Net**

We are told that you like to go fishing, but we don't know what for. So we present you with this net which is guaranteed to catch anything from fish to women.

**Dorothy Naylor.....Roller Skates**

A descendant of the monkeys told us that you like to go riding with the boys so we present you with these roller skates—in case you ever need them.

**Fannie Niemiec.....Black Hair Dye**

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," but sometimes gentlemen are pests. This black hair dye should relieve you of much annoyance from these troublesome creatures.

**Sabath Nigro.....Horse**

Next fall you are to be a Freshman at Notre Dame, a college famous for its football team. We hope this horse will enable you to become one of the famous Four Horsemen.

**Laura Norris.....Ice Skates and Ticket**

You told us one night last winter that you could not skate. It might have been an excuse but we give you these skates and a round trip ticket to the North Pole.



**George Patterson.....Stilts**

You are so small we present you with these stilts. We hope you will make use of these as they will come in handy in a crowd.

**Eleanor Percival.....Thermometer**

Learning that your ambition is to become a nurse, we present you with this little thermometer and wish you success.

**Gertrude Phelps.....He Doll**

Because of the long lonesome walk to your home, we present you with this little companion so that you may never know a lonesome hour.

**Edward Pianka.....Airplane**

You have so often expressed a desire to be an airplane pilot that we present you with this airplane. Notice there is room for two!

**Julia Puchinsky.....Lasso**

You like the fellows pretty well, so we present this lasso which is an easy way to "Get Your Man."

**George Remington.....Mirror**

You will never need to be told whether your nose is shiny or your hair is mussed because we give you this mirror which will tell wonders.

**Maryan Rutherford.....Saxophone**

We deem it wise to give you a saxophone. We feel that you have at last earned this prize for being quiet. However, "variety is the spice of life," so now you should revel in noise and a word to the wise—perhaps Remington will give you lessons.

**Ralph Schoppe.....Bank**

Your task of keeping all the money of the Class of '28 has caused you much worry. So that the large amount may be safely kept, we give you this bank.

**Chester Slater.....Ship**

We once heard that you would like to join the navy, so we give you this ship to be your own Captain, Mate and Crew. Can even sail in a bathtub.

**Celia Smith.....Health Tonic**

To you we present this health tonic

which we hope will always keep you in the same perfect condition you have enjoyed these last four years.

**Inez Stebbins,****Picture of George Washington**

When you want something done, just remember the old war slogan "Let George do it!" Therefore we present you with this picture of George Washington, in case no other George is near.

**Enis Testoni.....Cat**

Because of your great love for cats we present you with this one which is guaranteed not to shed hair over you.

**Harold Thatcher.....Spool of Wire**

Electrical apparatus offers many opportunities for experimentation. We realize that you have always been a great experimenter, trying everything in all fields of knowledge. To stimulate your effort, a spool of wire is given to you on which you may exercise your inventive genius.

**Celestino Tina.....Stacomb**

We know how hard it is to keep down curls, so we present you with this box of stacomb which, when applied in generous portions will help.

**Hilda Trudeau.....Brush**

To you, our class artist, we present this brush wishing you the best of luck.

**Charles Van Kleeck.....Theatre Ticket**

Out on a farm, tickets to theatres are not widely distributed, however, farm life is so inane and dull, there is always plenty of opportunity for leisure—and fun. We sincerely hope you will make use of the ticket to a theatre and avail yourself with all the entertainment it will furnish.

**Irene Wallace.....Glue**

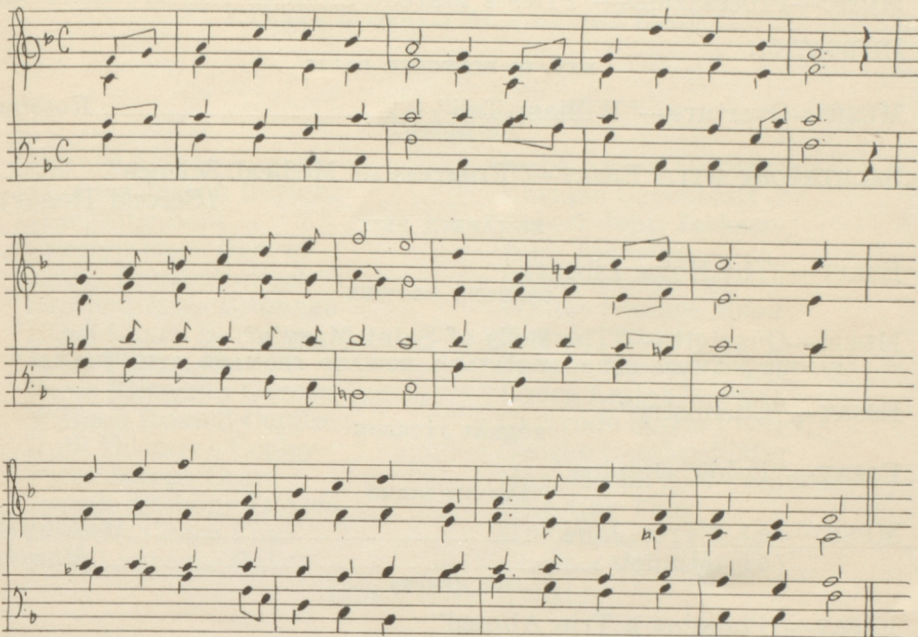
To you, our most cheerful girl, we present this little bottle of glue, hoping that it will enable your happy smile to stick with you.



## CLASS SONG

Words by Laura Norris

Music by Fannie Niemiec



To thee, our Alma Mater, may we our homage pay  
 Striving to show our devotion each forthcoming day  
 All these our happy years of life  
 We've tried to conquer every strife.

We leave thee, Alma Mater, in innocence of youth  
 May we live to be of service, go on to nobler truth  
 And serve with heart and brain and hand  
 Our home, our God, and native land.

Lois Webster ..... Ruler

Since you are going to be a teacher,  
 we present you with this ruler. If  
 you follow the example of teachers  
 in general, we know it will enable  
 you to keep order.

Margaret Wishart ..... Song

Because we have heard so many  
 speak of your young and innocent  
 face, we present you with this song  
 entitled "You've Got the Cutest  
 Little Baby Face."



## Program for Graduation, June 14, 1928

MUSIC—Processional—"Priests March" ..... *Mendelssohn*

INVOCATION

REV. W. FLETCHER DAUM

MUSIC—Overture—"William Tell" ..... *Rossini*

ORCHESTRA

SALUTATORY WITH ESSAY—"Progress of Medical Science".  
(Second Honor)

ELIZABETH BEST

ESSAY—"The Home Library"

CAROLYN BLOWEN

MUSIC—Quartette—"The Bells of Saint Mary's"

FANNIE NIEMIEC, DOROTHY NAYLOR, HOWARD BROMAGE, JOHN DALY

ESSAY—"Chemistry"

ROBERT JACKSON

ESSAY—"Public Opinion"

SABATH NIGRO

MUSIC—(a) "Tres Jolie" ..... *Waldteful*

(b) Minuet ..... *Mozart*

ORCHESTRA

ESSAY—"Planning a Trip Abroad"

ETHEL BURNHAM

VALEDICTORY ..... (First Honor)

ANNA CYGANUS

CLASS SONG ..... Laura Norris, Fannie Niemiec

CLASS OF 1928

PRESENTATION OF CLASS GIFTS

CELESTINO TINA, President of Class

MUSIC—(a) Cradle Song ..... *Delbruch*

(b) Estudiantina ..... *Lacome*

LADIES' GLEE CLUB

CONFERRING OF DIPLOMAS

DOCTOR THORNTON E. VAIL, President of the School Board

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PRIZES

PRINCIPAL KARL D. LEE

CONFERRING OF PRIZES

SUPERINTENDENT EDGAR H. PARKMAN

MUSIC—"America, the Beautiful" ..... *Ward*

SCHOOL AND AUDIENCE WITH ORCHESTRA ACCOMPANIMENT



## CLASS OF 1928

CLASS MOTTO—"To Be, Not to Seem"

CLASS FLOWER—*Pink Commonwealth Rose*

CLASS COLORS—*Old Rose and Gray*

### ACADEMIC

Harold Alfred August  
Thomas Joseph Bernier  
\*Josephine Bent  
\*Carolyn Ruth Blowen  
\*Emily Elizabeth Best  
Howard Mills Bromage  
\*Ethel Laura Burnham  
\*Mary Eileen Carroll  
Doris Elizabeth Carson  
William Russell Conlin  
Ruth Hortense Cooley  
Peter Joseph Costa  
Joseph Anthony D'Aleo  
\*Dorothy Grace Fuge  
John Laurence Daly

\*Mabel Helen Goldthorpe  
Herman Greenblatt  
\*Robert John Jackson  
John Johnston  
Ralph George Landry  
Walter Francis Moody  
\*Fannie Niemiec  
\*Sabath Michael Nigro  
\*Laura Lester Norris  
Gertrude Marie Phelps  
George Chester Slater  
Harold Fairfield Thatcher  
Celestino Tina  
Hilda Grace Trudeau  
Charles Van Kleeck

Lois Evelyn Webster

### VOCATIONAL

Thelma Antionette Adams  
Mary Katherine Aleskwiz  
George Baronian  
Raymond Baronian  
Carolyn May Chillson  
\*Anna Mary Cyganus  
Marshall Wilbur Dockham  
Norbert John Dunn  
Charles Blethen Dutton  
Dorothy Agnes Fleming  
Burton William Henry  
Donald Charles Hibbard  
\*Hazel Victoria Iskiyan  
Valirus Kibbe  
Rosemond Martha Lamont  
Elizabeth Mary LeMay  
Gertrude Adelaide Lester

Mary Anne Loguidice  
Rose Martin  
Louise Carolyn McKowen  
Wanda Rosamond Michalowski  
Dorothy Grace Naylor  
George Timothy Patterson  
Eleanor Percival  
Edward Laurence Pianka  
Julia Gertrude Puchinsky  
George Nelson Remington, Jr.  
Maryan Jean Rutherford  
Ralph Edward Schoppe  
Cecelia Elizabeth Smith  
Inez Irene Stebbins  
Enis Ida Testoni  
Irene Frances Wallace  
Margaret Walls Wishart

\*Indicates Class Honor.



## CLASS HISTORY

By Dorothy Fuge

Dull gray clouds, a cold, drizzling rain, an old decrepit building with many strange turns, swinging doors and statues modestly garbed with the dust of ages. Such an atmosphere would be sufficient to make the gayest of hearts sad and the quickest of steps lag, and when your hearts are already none too joyful and your footsteps already lagging—well the result is alarming.

Thus it was that we poor, awkward, frightened Freshmen, 148 strong, tramped into Old Enfield. To the casual observer the year would seem very slow and uneventful, but to us, with our hatreds, loves, defeats and triumphs, it was a swift, exciting one. Before the end of the term we were acquainted with every corner and swinging door of the old building; we had acquired some skill in the passing of notes and the chewing of gum, without being observed, also we had made slight inroads on the very old yet ever new arts—bluffing and flirting.

The memorable sleigh ride, was an outstanding event of our Freshmen days. During the entire evening everything had progressed famously until we were half way home then the catastrophe—the sleigh broke down. Yawning, sleepy and impeded by numerous outrageous wraps, we piled out and slowly trudged home through the storm only to meet another storm—irate parents.

The dawn of another school year! But, we, unfortunate souls, had our vanity greatly snubbed. For months we had planned a great and glorious coup. We would show those humble freshmen our superior and wordly knowledge. But, alas, it was a new building with spacious corridors, no swinging doors, and freshly bathed and calcimined statues, and we were even more at sea than the poor freshies. Slowly we sophomores were losing our self-consciousness and backwardness.

Under the leadership of our president, Tina, raucous class meetings were conducted. During that year we managed two successful class enterprises, a sleigh ride and a picnic.

Not only were we blessed with a fine new building, but also with some fine new teachers, Mr. Churchill, who so generously ladled out "hunks" of precious knowledge, Miss Kajander, Miss Adams and the adored math teacher, Miss Keniston.

Another school year marked off by the untiring clock! And now we entered upon our new duties as Juniors, people to be reckoned with. Little change had occurred in us since the preceding year, unless perhaps we were less dignified, laughed more easily and foolishly, and had developed to a higher degree our keen desire for scandal.

Seldom is all the world a rosy hue; and although we had a wonderful new building, and a proficient faculty it seemed that



there was going to be a blot on the perfection of affairs, Mr. Parkman was leaving, but, "Unto him that hath more shalt be given," (as a result of faithful attendance at chapel we Seniors are well versed in biblical phrases). Not only did Mr. Parkman remain in the capacity of Superintendent of Schools, but Mr. Lee became our efficient new principal, who so thoughtfully retained the schedule to which we were accustomed.

It was at this time that Tina, Bernier, Nigro, Dunn and Daly stepped forth into the limelight as athletes of no mean ability.

Four students of the Junior class were members of the play cast, another Junior, Nigro shouldered the responsibilities of business manager.

Then too, Juniors sang most heartily and willingly in the chorus of the operetta; four individuals were leading characters and most certainly added to the success of the production. Hazel Iskiyan had the honor of breaking a firmly rooted custom—she was business manager of that year's operetta.

It is almost unnecessary to mention that the Juniors most kindly helped to increase not only the volume (Bromage is blessed with a great lung capacity) but also the quality of the orchestra's music. Landry and his drums have proved indispensable.

Of course the Junior Prom—a charming social affair.

Yes, indeed, the Juniors, were far removed from those humiliating, ignominious Freshman days—that is most of them were—the others were just the mediocre, yet absolutely necessary pluggers.

Senior Year—the last lap of the short race. It has been an extremely busy year for the Seniors; all manner of things have claimed our personal attention. Of course, because we are cursed with consciences, we have, when we could spare the time, studied our lessons most diligently.

In the fall and winter we conducted hops (the name has been most appropriately chosen). These afternoon dances were well attended, all the girls and a few courageous boys danced, the other boys lined themselves against the left wall. Occasionally Mr. Churchill managed to drag a few onto the floor, but it soon proved to be too strenuous work.

Under the supervision of Elizabeth Best the Seniors took almost complete charge of the Echo. Although we did not attain an extremely elevating standard the magazine, under our lavish care, has developed into an interesting school paper.

"The Patsy," this year's school play was a huge success. Must one say that, with one exception, all the leading characters were portrayed by Seniors. And although most of us were only stage hands, all helped in a quiet way to make the play a success. Nigro, a second time played the part of the efficient business manager.

Ruth Cooley, a Senior, won the prize speaking contest, held



this spring. Other Seniors also delivered, with great gusto, interesting speeches.

This year's Operetta was a great success, due to the co-operation of the entire student body and of the faculty. But surely individual praise must be given to Fannie Niemiec. Also the Senior boys must be congratulated for the fine and brave manner in which they managed to capture several girls at a time. Due to the great number of girls and the small number of boys, the pirates were required to carry off more than one pirates. Due to some inexplicable reason only the Senior boys managed this difficult feat.

This year senior boys have been especially active in athletics. Old stars have been made to shine even more brilliantly, and potential ones discovered in Baronian, August, Jackson, Conlin, Costa and Johnston.

We Seniors have conducted our social affairs in very much the same way as preceding classes. Often you have been told of the efficacy and charming results of this system so we shall not bore you with repetition.

This is a brief summary of our life during our four years at Enfield—just a short chapter to be added to the history of Enfield High School.

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## CLASS WILL

By Charles Dutton

Ladies and Gentlemen, Teachers and Undergraduates:

I have deemed it expedient to have you assemble in this auditorium tonight, to hearken unto the last will and testament of the lately deceased class of 1928. As counsel for the deceased, I have the honor and privilege of making a just and fair distribution of the property according to the terms of my illustrious client's will.

Tonight as we stand on the brink of the great divide it behooves us to give careful consideration in the fulfillment of the terms of this, our last document, hereby revoking and declaring null and void any wills and statements made at any previous time or place.

First—Desiring that our farewell services from this institution be in complete and full accord with all long established traditions we earnestly request that our mortuary exercises be under the discerning and wise supervision of our principal and long suffering faculty.

Second—We give, devise and bequeath as follows:

Item—To our honorable faculty, our deep and sincere appreciation for their earnest endeavor to prepare us for life in four short years at Enfield High.

Item—To the school at large, the spirit of Enfield High. We depend upon you to carry on from where we leave off.



Item—To the Class of 1929, the dignity and stately bearing which is typical of all senior classes but especially personified in the Class of 1928.

Item—To the cast of next year's play the superb and unequaled acting displayed by the cast of "The Patsy."

Item—To the three remaining classes and the one incoming class in Enfield High, the Class of 1928 bequeath the system of detention slips which was inaugurated during our senior year. (Of course we seniors never had to serve one.)

Item—To the school at large, the old and moss-grown expression, "As you all know by this time," which has been a faithful standby for all student speakers from the platform in this auditorium.

Item—To our room teacher, Mr. Reynolds, the opportunity to attend a rest sanitarium during the summer, to recuperate from a strenuous year warning the seniors to be quiet.

Item—The following bequests we make in good faith, sincerely trusting that they will be received in the same spirit.

1st—To the school, the task of finding a new manager for future dramatic presentations. When Nigro leaves so does his business ability.

2nd—To "Peanut" Frangiamore, the distinction and ambition to carry the athletic burden of the Midgets, as Nigro has so capably done.

3rd—To "Stew" Jordt and "Noranges" Thompson the role of sheiks when August, Daly and D'Aleo bid you farewell.

4th—To Francis Connell, Bromage's school-girl complexion.

5th—To "Joe" Naughton, Bernier's usefulness as an athlete, actor and able Prom host, but the latter's vocal ability we will dispose of when his successor can cultivate a voice worthy of our boy tenor.

6th—To Helen Blonka, the superiority of Fannie Niemiec in all things pertaining to girls athletics, Terpsichore, and operetta achievements.

7th—Welle Farnham, we adopt to replace Margaret Wishart and Rose Martin as the class infants. Good things often come in small packages.

8th—To Travers: A large alarm clock so that he will not be obliged to depend upon the somewhat erratic electric clocks at school.

9th—To the Class of 1929: Our place in the assembly hall at morning chapel and all other privileges of seniors.

10th—To the school: Bernier's theory that it "doesn't matter" how words are spelled or pronounced. Dictionaries and English Grammars are all the bunk anyway.





**E. H. S. Basket Ball Team**

11th—To Ethel Drake, Hilda Trudeau's talents and abilities as an artist.

12th—To Mary Quinn and Ethlyn Connell, we bequeath Thelma Adam's powers at vamping the male of the species.

13th—To some musically inclined student, we bequeath the clarinet which Howard Bromage has so ably and impressively "tootled" during the past year.

Item—In conclusion, we hereby appoint aforesaid principal, sole executor and trustee, of this our last will and testament. In witness thereof, we the class of 1928, set our hand and seal this 11th day of June, Anno Domini, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.

Witnesses:

JOHN R. RUDERT  
"BOB" MITCHELL

Signed:

CHARLES B. DUTTON



## ADVICE TO UNDERGRADUATES

By John Johnston

Undergraduates of Enfield High School: Another graduation is approaching, and before we part, it behoves the Seniors to give you some advice. You must now learn, as undergraduates, to depend upon yourself instead of on us as you have been accustomed.

Permit me to bring to your attention some of the activities in which the members of the Senior Class have played important parts. Take a look at our scholastic record and see how well it speaks of us; also, recall how members of our class carried off the leading roles in the play and operetta. This has been due in no small measure to the natural ability and beauty of our feminine representatives. I am sure that you lesser lights will find it very difficult to emulate these feats. In sports, we have shown great proficiency. In addition to football and track teams being captained by Seniors, you will find us foremost starring in other activities. The "Echo" has had a successful year under the able guidance of members of our class. Having accomplished so much for the school, as I have stated, it is expedient that you should listen to our learned advice and counsel. To me has been given the pleasure of pointing out your faults, so that you may mend your ways, but I realize you will never reach our perfection. It cannot be done, because of the inferior material with which you are unfortunately handicapped.

Freshmen: As you are the youngest class, it has been the custom in former years to speak to you first. You are undoubtedly, with the exception of the Juniors, the worst class in the history of Enfield. Where are your athletes? You have played a minor part on the fields of battle. Let us see your school spirit in sports and get your representatives in the games next year. Take a lesson from the Senior Class and follow its footsteps in friendly competitions. I have seen none of your authors supply the "Echo" with material. This seems to show either a lack of initiative or a lack of brain power. You fail to take enough interest in the various activities of the school. However, in spite of your numerous faults, you have the appearance of a good class.

In spite of your defects, our confidence is that you will eventually reach the goal which the class of 1928 has set as an example. Other classes have forged ahead of you, but you have not given your best.

You have done fairly well in your work during your first year at the Enfield High School. We congratulate you upon what success you have attained, and hope for greater achievements in the coming years.

Sophomores: The word Sophomore is derived from the Greek word "Moros" meaning foolish. This word describes your class



perfectly. You have a few good athletes, but you could have more, if you had shown enough initiative to get them to train. Your class lacks enthusiasm in all sports and school activities, let the class of 1928 be your criterion and strive to copy our feats in all departments.

We have shown you many of your short-comings, from time to time. It is our hope that you will remedy these and reach the highest pinnacle ever attained by any class, with the acknowledged exception of 1928.

Juniors: You are brainless, indolent and lazy. Yours is the worst group Enfield has ever known. All the other classes surpass you in every field of endeavor. You have been the cause of much annoyance to the Seniors and have never appreciated all that has been done in your behalf. Conceit is your middle name and there is no hope for your redemption. The Seniors are grieved to say that the Juniors have a habit of skipping classes and gym. This no doubt, is the cause of their looking so frail and weak. A little exercise in the gym would do them a lot of good. However, you will soon be called upon to take our place as Seniors and to assume a leading part in all activities. Do your best in everything you undertake, and you will, with difficulty, reach the goal for which you are striving and to which we have so ably and clearly shown you the path.

Undergraduates: We Seniors have worked together for the short space of four years in this school and have learned to look upon it with great respect. As our days within its walls are nearing an end, we realize how much it has meant to us. It is our hope that you will have the same interest and affection for our Alma Mater. We all wish you the greatest success. If you follow our footsteps, the future Enfield will be proud of you. Let us admonish you to carry as your motto—"To thine own-self be true, and it must follow as the night the day. Thou canst not then be false to any man."

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## RESPONSE FOR THE UNDERGRADUATES

By Dominick Lepore

Ladies and Gentlemen and Fellow-Schoolmates:

It is my privilege tonight to respond to the remarks both true and false, particularly false, which the speaker has just delivered to you. Some of his statements sound fine, but they are weak principally in force of reason and facts on which he based his specific arguments.

In that he attacked the Freshmen first, it is my duty to defend them at the outset. He stated that the Freshmen, with the exception of the Junior, is the worst class in the history of Enfield. I



would like to know upon what real facts he based that statement. For undoubtedly, this year's graduating class, at the time they were yearlings, was the worst in the whole history of the Enfield High School. He also urged them to show their spirit in the activities of the school, but I may add that the Seniors have set the bad example. Consequently, the Freshmen have taken after them. Even so, he is greatly mistaken. In taking one of many examples, if it hadn't been for the Freshmen, the Hallowe'en dance wouldn't have been a success. It was their financial support that greatly aided and constituted most of the net proceeds.

Further, in regard to the Sophomores, my friend stated that they were foolish simply because the word Sophomore is derived from the Greek word "moros," meaning foolish. Here again is another illustration based on absurdity. In reply to that inappropriate statement, the word Senior comes from the Latin noun "senex," meaning old, but in applying its meaning in this case the Seniors are not old enough to know better.

When reference was made to the Juniors, he again stated falsely that all the other classes surpass them in every field of endeavor. It is once more a groundless assertion without sufficient proof to back it up. I ask him whether Captain Naughton, King and Thompson of this year's basketball team are Seniors. There are only five on a basketball team and still it was composed principally of these men I have mentioned. Regarding the football team, it was by the push, skill, and hard work of Naughton, Travers, Ash, and King that made Enfield give its rivals competition in both winning and losing games. Again, the Junior class is well represented on the baseball diamond. Such men as Naughton, our pitching star, and King are enough to say that they constitute an important part of the team. The Junior class has also shown better in other fields than any class. In the matter of selling tickets for the play "Patsy," it can be justly and proudly said that two of the Juniors themselves sold almost one hundred. There is initiative and school spirit for you! The speaker also had the nerve to call the Junior class brainless, but I would like to know how he backs that statement. The real fact is that we Juniors made nearly fifty times as much on our dance as they did on theirs. The remark that the Juniors have been of much annoyance to the Seniors prompts me to ask of what annoyance have the Seniors been to Mr. Reynolds? I cannot refrain from advising my friend to get facts, not fancies, hereafter.

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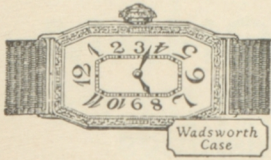
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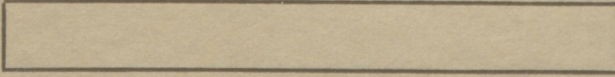
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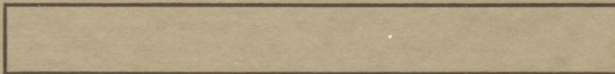


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